## IN CONGRESS.

### The Torrey Bankruptcy Bill Passed by the House.

A Synopsis of the Measure's Principal Points-The Senate Passes the Indian Appropriation Bill.

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, July 25. - After the reading of the journal Thursday the House proceeded to vote upon the committee amendments to the bankruptcy bill. The committee amendments having been disposed of, an amendment was adopted enforcing the laws of the States giving wages for labor a preference. The vote was then taken on the minority substitute known as the "voldisagreed to-yeas, 74; nays, 125. The bill was then passed-yeas 117; nays, 84. . [The bill creates bankrupt courts, which have turisdiction to adjudge persons bankrupt, allow or disallow, appoint receivers, appoint and remove trustees, distribute the bankrupt's assets and determine controversies, determine or reject reports of referees, determine claims of bankrupts to exemption, set aside discharges that have been fraudulently procured, extradite bankrupts from one district to another, and so on. Arbitration of controversies may be had between trustees and opposing parties, pursuant to the direction of the court. Jury trials may be had upon application of bankrupts and in trials as now provided by law. Acts of bankruptcy shall consist of conceal-

ment to avoid service of civil process within six months before the filing of a petition in bankruptcy: removal of property to avoid its being levied upon; departure or absence with intent to defraud or delay creditors; failure for thirty days to secure the release of property levied upon; making a conveyance with intent to defraud or delay creditors; making a written declaration of insolvency; making an assignment; neglecting for sixty days after written demand to pay an open account; procuring or suffering a judgment with intent to defraud or delay creditors; suffering an execu-tion to be returned unsatisfied; suspending and not resuming payment of commercial paper for fifteen days: voluntarily petitioning to be ad-judged bankrupt; making a conveyance, or suffering property to be taken while insolvent for the purpose of giving a preference, or dealing in options while insolvent.

The arrest of a bankrupt may be made within six months after the adjudication, when it appears that he is about to depart from the jurisdiction of the court to the detriment of the creditors. Any person may become a voluntary bankrupt who owes debts to the amount of \$50°, except a National bank or a municipal corporation. Any person may become an involuntary bankrupt who owes \$500, except a National bank, a farmer, a municipal, charitable or religious society, or a wage-

The co-debtors of bankrupts shall not be affected by the discharge of the bankrupts. The death of a bankrupt shall not abate proceed-ings in bankruptey. The duties of a bankrupt shall be to file a schedule of assets and list of creditors, attend the first meeting of creditors, to submit to an examina-tion concerning the conduct of busi-ness prior to the commencement of proceedings against him, the cause of his bank-ruptcy and his dealings with his creditors and other persons, the amounts and whereabouts of his assets, and, in addition, all matters which may affect the administration and settlement

The exemptions of a bankrupt shall be the same as are provided by the laws of the State g at the time of the filing of the petition. Suit by and against bankrupts may be prosecuted or defended by trustees pursuant to directions of the

Petitions in bankruptcy may be filed by three or more creditors who have probable claims which amount in the aggregate in excess of securities to \$500 or over, or, if the creditors are less than twelve in number, then one or more of such creditors whose claim or claims conal such amount within six months after the commission of an act of bankruptcy.

Preferred creditors are designated as those who have within four months before the filing of a petition procured property from an insolvent with intent to defeat the operations of the act, to obtain a greater per centum than other creditors, or to prevent the property from coming to the trustee in bankruptcy.

Cash may be invested by order of the judge

when the settlement of an estate is prolonged by I tigation. Debts which have priority are those due as taxes when there is property subject thereto.

A benkrupt's property may be seized by the marshal upon order of court. The bankrupt may retain the property upon giving bond for its production or the payment of its value in the event of adjudication. The title to property of the bankrupt shall

immediately vest in the trustee upon his ap-pointment and qualification. The property of the bankrupt, the title to which passes to the trustee, consists of books, deeds or writings relating to the property; interest in pat ents, patent rights, copyrights and trade marks: powers which he might have exercised for his own benefit; property conveyed by him in fraud of his creditors and rights of actions arising upon contracts or from the unlawful taking or detention of, or injury to, his prop-

SENATE. WASHINGTON, July 3.-The Senate considered the revenue marine bill up to 2 o'clock Monday when consideration of the tariff measure was resumed, Senato Vest (Mo.) making an address, the principal points of which will be found in the following summary:

The advocates of high tariff taxation, he said, were confronted by a great peril. For years the farmers had been told that the home mar ket was all they needed, and that the foreign market was a bagatelle, almost worthless, Now a great change had come. The depression in agricultural interests and the emphatic demands of the farmers for something besides lying statistics and frothy declamation had caused President Harrison and Mr. Blaine to urge upon Congress legislation for subsidies to steamships and for reciprocity treatles with the South American States in order to obtain s foreign market for American products. Little was heard now of the home market. but a great deal of the South American market, and of the rascally devices by which England had robbed the United States of valuable trade. Mr. Blaine now deprecated the putting of raw sugar on the free list, or of increasing the duties on wool, and suggested that the duties on sugar and wool should be ut" -- I to secure free trade with the South Am. can States. So that at last the protectionists had been driven from their pretentious humbug about the home market and were forced to adopt the principle of free commercial intercourse which they had long opposed and derided. The high priests of protection were new burning incense on the altars of free trade and were yelling for reciprocity treaties, subsidies to steam and sailing vessels, Pan-American conventions— any thing to bring about free trade with the oth American States so as to enlarge the foreign markets for American products.

Senator Vest went on to criticise the provisions of the pending bill that are supposed to be for the benefit of the farmers, and said that what the farmers wanted was the opening and ment of foreign markets for their surplus wheat, corn, cattle and pork, and the de-crease of tariff duty on clothing, hardware, tin and other necessary articles of daily increase of the duty on cattle, while no cattle were imported except for breed-ing purposes. Senator Vest characterized as the baldest and most disgusting piece of hum-bus ever exhibited even in politics. The

same pretense, he said was seen in the increased duties on hogs, sheep, horses and mules. Reterring to the proposed increase of he, ask Great Britian to remove her quarantine

### JOHN M. PALMER.

outset:

ator. We Democrats must make an effort to bring this great body under popular control if possible. There is a growing tendency that section and the wonderful strides on the part of our political instituand grasped by other organizations not under the control of the people, and the people of Il-linois with whom I have associated feeling that the time had come when an effort must be made in the direction of increased popular in-fluence in the Government of the United States, and the boom was only just begun. have chosen to nominate me."

been established in the House of Representa-tives, the only department of the Government elected directly by the people, "Not being satisfied with this despotic control of the House of Representatives in its own hall, the same party, under the same leaders, had dethat the election of members in the House of Representatives shall be taken from the control of the people and placed in the hands of officers appointed for their management," exclaimed General Palmer. 'The theory is the people can no longer be trusted with the control of the election of a House of Representatives. It is true they say the condition of things in the South is the justification. My friends, despotism knows no territory. That is a pretense-a mere pretext. The real purpose is to subject not only Southern but Northern free men to the rule of these irresponsible election offi-

General Palmer then referred to the control of matters of taxation and finance by Congress, declaring that the power of Congress in this particular was absolutely uncontrollable. He advised the people to take the con-trol of their own affairs, and asked if

by this Congress was ably reviewed and the aubsidies to ships denounced.

General Palmer closed with an eloquent reference to the position Illinois ought to take in the country. Two States, New York and Indiana, have dominated in the politics of the country for many years, and everybody knew how patiently Illinois had taken an inpopulation and wealth, has the great metropolis of the Northwest and West, and it is time it was taking its place at the head of the proces-The Northwestern policy is sure to pre What is it? The largest freedom in trade nish excuses for more protection. In time the business of the country will be paralyzed by these artificial helps that simply disturb and never benefit. Illinois must shed itself of these leading strings of the Northeastern take hold of these policies and reverse them Burdette. If you are free you will do it, and if you are the . slaves of prejudice you won't.

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Florida and Georgia Facts,

Waldo, Fla., July 23.—[Special cor-respondence.]—I have just been readduty on the plate of which \$21,000,000 worth ing the FREE TRADER and have never was imported from England last year). Sena-tor Vest said that it was for the purpose of forcing the people of the United States to use Pittsburgh galvan zed from. And we then, said so thoroughly realized the vast amyou are bestowing on your paper to make it so acceptable and readable. I restrictions on American cattle. We stand am reminded that the farmers of Illi-tion of British and to prevent the importa-tion of British and to prevent the importation of British goods, while we expect her gling with monopolies, office sharks. people to take our products without a word professional politicians and a raft of of objection. The farmer who could not see other ills which seem to be common to other ills which seem to be common to that he was the victim under the high tariff American life at this time. My own system was a hopeless partisan. The farmer convictions were long since formed as furnished nearly four-fifths of the experts of the country, and if the foreign market was un. The result of the instruction received friendly or was absolutely closed against him from Judge Hinman, of Farm Ridge, he would have to keep his surplus products at well known to most of your older readhome and help to lower prices by glutting the ers no doubt. If only his precepts and counsel could have been placed in the The question was then taken on Sen- hands of our school boys twenty years ator McPherson's motion to recommit, ago, how much more easily the great and it was defeated by a strict party problems of to-day would be solved vote-vers 19: nevs eq. to the coming of just such a day as we now confront.

I have recenely made a trip into untary bankruptcy" bill, and it was He Open Itis Campaign for the United Georgia, and am greatly impressed States Senatorship in a Speech at Girard, with the progress the people of that state are making in all material devel-GIRARD, Ill., July 28.—General John opment. The city of Macon in partic-M. Palmer opened his campaign for the ular is making wonderful strides in United States Senate at a farmers' pic- the development of her advantages. nic at this place Saturday afternoon. As I rode out of the city on the new The crowd in attendance numbered Georgia Southern and Florida R. R., a about 4,000. General Palmer said at the gentleman sitting at my side called my attention to the fields of waterme-"I stand in a peculiar position. I have been lons alongside the road and with no nominated strange as it may seem, by the De- fence to protect, as the local option morracy of the State—not by a State convention, but by the people of the townships and counties in the State—as a candidate for Senator. We Democrats must make an effort to remarked on the prosperous people in that section and the wonderful strides tions to centralism. Power is escaping from years past. "The new G. S. & F. Ry. the hands of the people and is being collected is what has done it," he said. He then xplained that the remarkable success that had attended the business of that road from the beginning had inspired other enterprises to come to Macon,

I remember well when I first visited Speaker Reed's policy was denounced as having no precedent. The minority had been was a sleepy looking old town, with made to control the majority. Despotism has broad streets, handsome shade trees, Macon, some twelve years ago, that it broad streets, handsome shade trees, beautiful hills and many other attractions of a quiet character; but for bu-siness push and enterprise I thought little of the place, nor did I have any expectation of ever seeing things so thoroughly changed in so short a time. Now the electric street car, or "Belt Line" road, runs through the city, all is bustle and stir, and the confident assertion of the citizens is that Macon will show an even hundred thousand by the next census.

The crops of Florida and Georgia are in excellent conditin, and an abund-ance seems assured. The people of this immediate section have also a great interest in the recently completed G. S. & F. Ry., as it makes the only shortcut outlet for Florida to the north and west. It shortens the distance to all the great cities by many miles. It also affords all-rail competition, something we did not have before. Cotton any man presented or delegated to another the raising, which had been practically management of his own home. He spoke of abandoned in this neighborhood of Blaine's opposition to the McKinley bill and late years because of no competition in said, quoting Blaine's letter: "It does not offer transportation and the enormous rates a market for a bushel of wheat wor any other charged by the one line controling, has product of the farm." He scouted the idea again revived and promises to be an again revived and promises to be again.

He denounced what he termed the omce-hold- matter will be advertised, but probing trust established by the Republican party ably not very generously by the northand declared the tendency toward a centralized ern roads, who will have competing despotism was apparent on every hand. The excursions to the West, and will care enormous appropriations of nearly \$500,000,000 little for the southern ones; but let

position. It is now third in of the August Farmer, now ready: ture, Prince P. Kropotkin: Have We Two Brains or One? Dr. Brown-Seconsistent with the wants of the Government quard: The Future of Fiction, James economically administered. Whisky and to Sully: Industrial Democracy, Rev. Dr. bacco taxes have been released in order to fur Lyman Abbott: The Decollette in Modern Life, Elizabeth S. Phelps: Formative Influences, Prof. A. P. Peabody; The Discontent in Newfoundland, Donald Morison: National Control of States. Your agriculture is dying under this Elections, Senator W. E. Chandler; system, and there is no relief for you until you 'Are We a Frivolous People? Robert J. The August number of The Popular

Science Mon'hly opens with an extended article by Edward Atkinson, entitled Common Sense applied to the Tariff Question. It is a discussion of the defied the skill of the best physicians business principles which should govof the State. I had it burned out, but ern our tariff revision, and, as common the operation only made it worse, sense has been quite rare in this concausing it to spread over more surface nection, the article should be very and eat deeper in. I finally had it welcome. A curious lot of beliefs burned off again, and used Swift's about future punishment has been put Specific (S. S. S.) to heal it up and together by Frederick A. Fernald, undrive the poison out of my blood. The der the title Ancient and Modern effect of the Specific was magical! It Ideas of Hell. Other articles are Sanhealed up the cancer entirely without itary Work in Great Disasters, G. G. leaving a scar as a reminder. This Groff, M. D., LL. D.; Missions and was over four years ago, and since Mission Indians of California, Henry then there has been no sign of a return W. Henshaw; Mental Strain, M. Chas of the cancer. I will cheerfully an-Richet: The Discovery of Invisible swer any inquiries in regard to my Worlds, Dr. Herman Klein; Evolution and the Distribution of Animals, David Starr Jordan: Centers of Ideations of the Brain, Bernard Hollander; A Queer Pet, Elizabeth W. Bellamy; The "Eleven years ago I was suffering Uses of Animal Color, E. B. Poulton, from an attack of White Swelling. A M. A., F. R. S.; Thunder Storms, Rob-

The August Magazine of American I commenced using Swift's Specific History is filled with a pleasing variety S. S. S.), and after using it for a few of able and popular papers. To the months I was entirely cured, and end of time this magazine, as now edited, bringing constantly to light fresh its returning. I feel that the cure is and invaluable material and leading will be prized in bound form on library shelves, above any other periodical of the century. The opening illustrated paper this month, "Historic Houses and Revolutionary Letters," is written in felicitous style by Robert Ludlow Fowler. It contains extracts from hitherto unpublished letters and documents relating to stormy scenes in the most exciting period of our coun-S. Revenue Collector, was thrown from through the animated sketch which is the grand stand at the Aurora races an exceedingly important addition to

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He denounced what he termed the office-holding trust extensions where the products again revived and promises to be an important Florida crop for all time to impor

our fair flower land at that time. The matter will be advertised, but probably not very generously by the northably not very generously by the northably of the roads, who will have competing excursions to the West, and will care little for the southern ones; but let your readers watch out and be sure to come down and see for themselves the wonderful things we have to show.

W. W. Breese.

Current Magazines.

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